

Nothing like the sun

Environmental studies instructor Frank Schiavo's home masters solar power

Page 6

What's On Deck

The special baseball section 'On Deck' previews Big West conference play

See pullout inside



'Colour' deafens

The thunderous music of 'Living Colour' sent shock waves through the Event Center

Page 7

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, March 19, 1991

Moulder fire probe to query SJSU staffers

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

An attorney representing several SJSU students injured in the Moulder Hall fire said he will be calling upon SJSU staff members to participate in discovery proceedings in April.

Jack Stein, an attorney from the James Boccardo Law Firm who represents six of the injured Moulder residents, said the University Police and other school officials will be required to answer "adversarial" attorney's questions under oath regarding details about the fire, such as the lack

MOULDER HALL After the fire

of security people, sprinklers and fire escapes in the hall.

"I have retained a former San Francisco fire chief," Stein said, adding that he is an expert in the field. "He has some pretty bad things to say about fire preparations at the university."

Stein said the Boccardo law firm has filed claims with the State Board of Control for all seven of the injured students whom it represents. One claim has been rejected by the board, and the other six are "pending," he said.

The claim that has already been heard by the board was one of \$10 million filed on behalf of Brian Young, a student from Honolulu who suffered burns on more than half of his body. The dollar amount was so high, Stein said, because victims rarely receive the amount they sue for.

The other victims represented by the

'He (San Francisco fire chief) has some pretty bad things to say about fire preparations at the university.'

—Jack Stein, attorney

firm are Abdul Moquim, Cuong Pham, Valerie Audoit, Sylvain Mehaute, Eric Prost-Bouche and Marie Thoniel.

According to Jodi Patel of the board of control, four claims have been received, and all four have been rejected. The first one "heard" by the board was Young's,

and the other three were from Santa Clara County.

The county's first two claims totaled more than \$260,000, with the third being an "undetermined" amount, Patel said. Patel didn't know what the money would

See FIRE, back page

Forum affirms campus discrimination exists

By Harry Mok
Special to the Daily

Acknowledging that discrimination is a problem and educating people about the diverse nature of society were some of the suggestions given Monday at an open discussion in the Student Union Amphitheater.

The purpose of the forum was to get "ideas to end the various forms of discrimination on campus," said Kenneth Nuger, chairman of the Affirmative Action committee of the Academic Senate, which sponsored the event with the Associated Students.

After scheduled speakers discussed forms of discrimination on campus, audience members were invited to add their insights.

"We have a ROTC that categorically discriminates," said Paul Krug, who is openly gay, during an open microphone session. "Why can't Gail Fullerton make a statement recognizing this problem?"

"We have these meetings and forums but never seem to come to a conclusion," said another woman in the audience.

These suggestions and others from audience members and speakers will be relayed to policy making committees, Nuger said.

"I suspect the human relations board will get a copy of our

report," he added.

Though participation by the audience seemed light, the forum lasted its scheduled time from noon to 1 p.m. After initial hesitation, onlookers got into the discussion.

"I don't know what to make of it. We got a fair amount of discussion," Nuger said. "It just didn't last 20 minutes with nobody talking."

The scheduled speakers echoed some of the sentiments that the audience had on a wide range of topics.

"I think there's a lot of discrimination on campus," said Jeff Paul, a librarian and director of the Chicano Oral History Project at SJSU. "A great deal more needs to be done about it."

Paul added that the alleged acts of discrimination that were publicized last semester were not isolated incidents.

"Isolated is the term L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates used," Paul said, referring to the recent beating of a man by police in Los Angeles. "I'd like to think nothing like that is happening here."

A solution to the problems of discrimination is to ask what you can do to stop it, according to Jose Villa, a professor of social

See FORUM, back page



Photos by Jeanette Glicksman



Left: English composition and creative writing instructor Susan Schuller sits with her dog, Kelsey and Donna Abernathy, coordinator for

deaf services listen during a forum on discrimination. Above: Director of Disabled Students services Martin Schuller spoke during the forum.

Scheller house seeking bidders

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

The Scheller house on Fifth Street must be moved before August 20, according to an advertisement for bids run by the university in the San Jose Mercury News from Saturday through Monday.

The successful bidder will abate the asbestos in the exterior paint and in the interior ducts, and move the house off the university premises, a press release said Friday.

As of Monday afternoon, no sealed bids had been received by the university, according to Alan Freeman, campus director of space management and facilities planning. The university does not expect bids immediately, Freeman said, because it takes time for anyone interested in the house to develop a viable bid. The advertisement said sealed bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

The advertisement also announced a pre-bid conference for the general public on March 21, to be held upstairs in Facilities Development and Operations at 404 E. San Fernando St. at 10:30 a.m.

"This meeting is common practice when we look into developments on campus," Freeman said. "We should see some bids after the 21st."

Freeman mentioned a bid packet the university has produced as a guide for prospective bidders, and said that the main purpose of the conference is to go over the packet and detail what is expected from bidders. After the conference, the university will conduct a walk-through viewing of the Scheller house.

Community interest in the house arose when the university planned asbestos abatement and then demolition of the house in December 1990. Prior to that the univer-

See HOUSE, back page

'Eco-Art' promotes global cooperation

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

In conjunction with Earth Day on April 20, two exhibits are running on campus to publicize the global problems humankind faces today.

Titled "Eco-Art: Imaging a New Paradigm," the exhibits together present the need to act in cooperation not in competition to solve the environmental problems of the future. Patricia Sanders, an SJSU art historian, is the curator of both exhibits.

Permanent trees and shrubs are being planted on the Seventh Street mall with a \$6,680 grant

Permanent trees and shrubs are being planted on the Seventh Street mall with a \$6,680 grant from San Jose Beautiful.

from San Jose Beautiful, according to SJSU Public Affairs Director Lori Stahl. The landscape will be done as part of "Urban Forest: A Demonstration Garden," an outdoor exhibit of permanent and temporary plantings conceived and executed by Alrie Middlebrook, a specialist in interior landscape.

The other series of exhibits,

being held in Gallery One of the Art building, consists of five artists who are aware of these problems and through their art present the interrelatedness of our world and a new mode of thinking that is consistent with the fact that the problems are linked together, according to a press release.

The "Urban Forest" is a project See TREE, back page

Air society shows disadvantaged children Jammin' good time

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

For a group of elementary-age children, Friday was a night of firsts.

The 23 homeless children from the Family Living Center at Agnews Developmental Center had a reason to smile. For most of the children, this was the first time that they had been to SJSU, much less a semi-pro basketball game.

About 10 members of Arnold Air Society, an organization for ROTC cadets who want to be officers in the Air Force, chaperoned the kids at the San Jose Jammers' game.

The Jammers donated the tickets and SJSU's Event Center donated drinks and sweets for the children, who come from disadvantaged or homeless families, Anthony Merza, an air society

member said.

After the game, Jeanette Sanchez, a San Jose Jammers cheerleader who was swamped by the children who wanted autographs to remember the game by. As she signed programs, the kids faces beamed. "It's fun," is all Daren, 6, could say after getting his book signed.

"I think it went pretty well,"

See GAME, back page

EDITORIAL

Mortgaging our future

Across the state, education has been treated like an illegitimate stepchild while our governor has been preening his pet issues like crime control.

This is apparent on each level of education, from kindergarten through college. The University of California students will be forced to pay a hefty 40 percent increase in "fees." And the California State University system will have to bear a 20 percent hike in state fees while abandoning funding in some areas such as maintenance.

Compounding this financial pressure placed upon schools will be a drop in funds appropriated by Wilson's proposed budget. CSU campuses will see their appropriations drop by two percent next year.

School districts are so gaunt that not one in the entire state has yet paid the new property tax collection fees imposed by the

counties, according to Mike Fallon, spokesman for the California School Boards Association in a recent San Jose Mercury News article.

Impacting all levels in the educational ladder would be the suspension of Proposition 98, which is on the governor's execution list. This plan would, in effect, steal from the schools to allow more flexibility for other more pressing state projects, like prisons. Our children's future is what we will end up incarcerating, however. At this rate a two-tier society will become a reality.

One tier with opportunities knocking at their door and the other scratching the bottom of the barrel of employment opportunities.

Tampering with school funds in order to ease temporary budget problems debases the universal principle that education is the greatest remedy for societal ills.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion 'issue' avoided

Editor,

There is a war raging in America today. Two sides vehemently opposed - each in possession of what they believe to be the truth. One side claims no casualties, while the other claims that millions are lost every year. This is not a war fought with smart bombs, SCUDs, or cruise missiles. Neither is this war being fought with tanks and artillery. This war is being fought with words.

It is a war about whether a woman has a right to have an abortion; a war that is being fought on the basis of a false argument. Abortion is wrong, but the issue is not one of a personal right to one's body. The question to be asked is, "When does life really begin?"

Today's debate does not rest on what the real issue is - those debating this issue over a woman's assumed right to an abortion. The question asked is whether a woman has reproductive rights; which implies a right to have an abortion. You see, we all want a resolution to this issue, yet we don't want to address the problem in

essence, we want to take an aspirin to cure cancer. We debate issues, such as a woman's right to an abortion, and get nowhere.

Whether or not life begins at conception is the real issue. If the fetus is a living human being at conception then abortions are nothing less than murder. If, on the other hand, the fetus is nothing more than a piece of flesh, then an abortion is tantamount to removing an appendix. The thing is that no one really knows when life begins. Doctors and scientists don't even agree.

Since no one really knows when life begins we then must turn to an assumption accepted by our culture. We, in this nation, operate on the assumption that the accused is innocent until proven guilty. Until it is proven that a fetus is not a living being we cannot allow abortions to continue. Until we do find out when life begins we may be risking the greatest slaughter in human history.

Kris Jensen
Senior
Political Science

Union made wrong decision

The California Faculty Association, to which I belong, should not defend the professor who was recently found guilty of violating federal wildlife statutes. This case did not involve some frustrated logger shooting a spotted owl. We are talking about an SJSU college professor who knowingly broke wildlife protection laws.

California State University procedures

Smoke without a fire

Editor,

What is most puzzling, aside from misapplying the Constitution, is the fact that spring break has been made into an issue. This type of blunt action appears to be accompanied by an anti-religious if not anti-Christian sentiment. Please note, that I am not raising the minority flag or assuming the martyr complex in my writing or reasoning. What I am raising is the attempt to move towards the sterilization of thought. That is what I believe the effort of David Mesher could lead to. To give absolutely nothing to any organization, religious or not, eliminates the competition of ideas on this campus. Who desires this? Religion, offers man an assortment of all encompassing philosophies about life and how he ought

require a hearing before a tenured faculty member can be dismissed. Even professors who violate their professional ethics, corrupt students, and commit crimes against the environment deserve a hearing. I just don't want my union to represent them.

Roy Christman
Professor
Political Science

to live. In a world that is wrestling with difficult issues, to consider them would not hurt anyone in the least. Let each religion stand unaided and let the students inspect them and make their own decisions. Religion is also intertwined with culture. Would the Academic Senate deny part of a Hispanic's identity by removing Catholicism in any form that it might appear in?

The Academic Senate and the students, I believe, see these issues and the reality of the situation. David Mesher, and those who endorse the adoption of this proposal, are trying to create a lot of smoke when there is not even a fire to begin with.

William Uranga
Senior
Political Science



REPORTER'S FORUM —

ROBERT W. SCOBLE

Shoddy schools are what we asked for



The war on crime got heated about two weeks ago. Humanity lost.

Can you really blame the Los Angeles police officers for beating a black "criminal" into submission?

I can't.

The taxpayers of this great state asked for it. Everybody clamored for a police state. We wanted a war on drugs and crime. The policemen understood this to be open season on anybody who looked like a criminal. Rodney King was Saddam Hussein in the cops' eyes.

It's not the cops' fault. The fault lies with everyone who voted to approve new prisons. It lies with everyone who hasn't protested the budget cuts that education got last year and the really big ones that it is going to get next year.

The fault lies with everyone, Republican and Democrat, in the state. Everybody is so caught up in the wars on crime, poverty, drugs and education that we are forgetting that a great education should be accessible to all.

Our state is increasing spending on prisons next year while funds for higher education are being cut. The voters

asked for it. Now the voters have black blood on their hands and everybody is denying that a policy of war ever existed. Look at the Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl F. Gates: he won't step down.

He should.

Organizations take on a whole different attitude when a troublemaker at the top is removed. Watch what happens when a company, school or other organization gets a new leader — the attitude almost always changes.

It is time for a change at the LAPD and in the state.

Let's get off this crime war and redirect our priorities to where they should have been all along — on education.

Sure it doesn't work in all the situations. I have watched seemingly intelligent friends get thrown in jail for selling drugs.

But people who have an education rarely feel the pull of drugs or illegal behavior. If education is working properly, it will keep people from giving into their "sinful" side.

Just look at any other country. We have a much higher crime rate because we keep kids in school less and while they are there we ask them to do less.

In Germany and Japan, kids attend school until 5:00 p.m. Then they are asked to do a larger amount of homework. They also have fewer vacations and attend school about 50 more days a year than Americans.

No wonder we are getting our butts kicked both on our streets by our own cops and in the international trade

Our state is increasing spending on prisons next year while funds for higher education are being cut. The voters asked for it.

Now the voters have black blood on their hands and everybody is denying that a policy of war ever existed.

Look at the Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl F. Gates: he won't step down.

market.

If our parents had made sure that the state's money went to schools, rather than to other more "politically correct" places like jails and welfare, we might still be using American made cameras, VCRs and fax machines.

We deserve what we are getting: a crappy education.

Look around you in class. Are you sitting in front of state of the art computers? Is your classroom clean? Are your teachers really the best in the business? Did you get all the classes you not only need to graduate, but to be successful in the field you have chosen?

No, no, no and no. Yes, our education is barely adequate and our students are consistently being left behind in the state's priorities.

How long will it be before San Jose's police department starts beating up SJSU engineering students who are homeless because their school didn't prepare them to compete in a tough world market?

How long will it be before we are all in King's position, lying in the gutter, getting the life beat out of us? When will the state wake up and see that their priorities have been misdirected and that the war on crime really should have been the retreat to education?

Not soon enough.

Robert W. Scoble is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S ANTI-CRIME BILL

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m.

TODAY

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Meeting with Campus Crusade, 8:00 p.m., S.U. Umuahum Room, call 275-1057.

INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY "Sex Discrimination in Law and Employment," 7:00-8:00 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-4519.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSN. General meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-2707.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION Meeting to formally reconstitute the club, noon, WSH 103, call 924-5722.

MARKETING Laura Battaglia from Johnson Wax, 3:30-5:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 251-4134.

ART DEPT GALLERY I Eco-Art: Imaging a New Paradigm, March 19-April 18, Mon-Thurs. 10:00-4:00 p.m., Gallery One Art Dept., call 924-4330.

TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES Pat Sanders "The New Paradigm," 5:00-6:00 p.m. followed by reception, Art Dept. Room 133, call 924-4330.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION Panel discussion on "A Technical Writing Internship," 8:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call (415) 656-6330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT Careers in the Allied Health Fields, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033; On-Campus Interview Orientation, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden, call 924-6033; Investing in a Finance Career, 2:00 p.m., S.U. Umuahum Room, call 924-6033.

WEDNESDAY

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Dr. James Freeman will discuss his new book "Hearts of

Sorrow," Vietnamese-American Lives, 5 p.m., Washington Square Room B4 (Basement), call (415) 858-1031.

AS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema, Double Feature, "Predator I" (6 p.m.) and "Predator II" (9 p.m.) Admission \$2, Student Union Ballroom.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Speaker of Careers: Options for Communication Studies Majors, 11:30 a.m., Engr. Bld., Room 189, Co-op Orientation, 6 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call 924-6033.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER BROWN BAG SEMINAR: Joe Graham, Community Organizer-Redevelopment and Gentrification of the Azuleiras Guadalupe Area, Noon-1 p.m., WLN Room 307, call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union, call 247-4409.

SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly Meeting, 5:30-10:45 p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union, call 924-7097.

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

Seven cars were burglarized at the Fourth and 10th street parking garages on March 7. No suspects have been found.

Members of the Academic Senate and the University Police Department claim that effects of the Loma Prieta still linger at SJSU. The tremor was blamed for missing possessions and damaged faculty offices.

About 1,000 people rallied outside the State Building in downtown San Jose against proposed funding cuts that affect state schools.

A coalition of minority student groups protested Fresno State University's presidential selection process.

Today's forecast

Scattered showers with mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low to mid-40s.

Wednesday's forecast

A 60 percent chance of rain throughout the day. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid to low 40s.

—National Weather Service

Money, supplies lacking in war-torn Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gasoline is free, but it's tough to find a chocolate bar at any price. Unskilled Filipino laborers have suddenly become the subject of bidding wars. In one of the world's richest countries, hardly anyone has money.

Kuwait's once prosperous economy is now distinguished by widespread shortages and quirks bewildering Kuwaitis as they try to recover from the Gulf War.

"We don't know what the government is planning to do. We don't know how things are going to work," said Mohammed al-Yahya, general manager of the Commercial Bank of Kuwait, the emirate's second-largest bank.

Kuwait City's skyline of sleek glass-and-steel towers now looks like a ghost town that was hit by a tornado. At street level, row after row of shops sit empty after being looted or burned during the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Insurance won't cover war losses. Banks say new loans are a distant prospect. Most consumer goods, from clothes to electronics to cars, are not expected to reappear soon.

Some merchants have goods, but won't offer them for sale until the government announces the Kuwaiti dinar-U.S. dollar exchange rate.

"I have \$5 million of stock ready to go, but I'm not opening until I know the exchange rate," said Samid Samad Rahami, an Iranian who runs Seven Sea Ready-Made Garments. "I have to buy everything in dollars."

The government is importing gasoline from Saudi Arabia and pumping it free at filling stations that often have lines snaking for several blocks. Businesses still lack electricity, telephones, labor and supplies.

Restoring the banking system is essential for Kuwaitis, even wealthy ones, who are desperate for cash. Most banks have been closed since December, and Kuwaitis who have currency are likely to be holding Iraqi dinars they were forced to use during the occupation — money now considered largely worthless.

Michael Kano, an American banker working in Kuwait, said he offered \$100 for a Toblerone chocolate bar. No one has come

through.

For now, U.S. dollars, Iraqi dinars, Kuwaiti dinars and Saudi Arabian riyals all are in use.

Abdul Rahman al-Awadi, minister of state for cabinet affairs, said Sunday that Kuwait would reissue its currency "within a maximum of 10 days."

He promised anyone who had a bank account in Kuwait on Aug. 1, 1990, the day before the invasion, would be entitled to the full amount once currency was reissued.

But the Kuwaiti dinar, worth \$3.30 before the occupation, will

now be much weaker, al-Yahya predicted.

A more difficult problem could be the shortage of labor — oil-rich Kuwaitis are not accustomed to working.

Before the occupation, foreigners accounted for more than half of Kuwait's about 2 million people, and an even greater percentage of the labor force. But many fled after the invasion.

Filipino and Indian laborers, who previously made \$2 an hour, now are being offered \$8 and up.

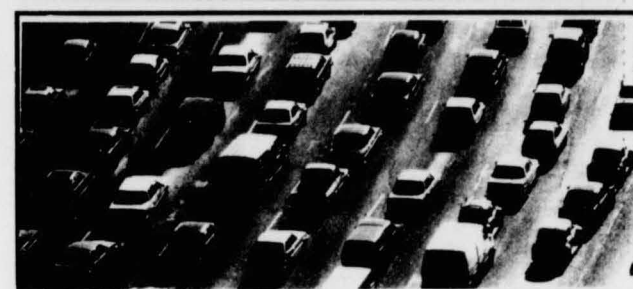
Man runs over police chief

OCEAN VIEW, Del. (AP) — A man ran over the police chief with a pickup truck after an argument about traffic tickets, authorities said.

Howard O. Coffin, 48, of Millville, was charged with attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon — the truck — in the commission of a felony, said state police Cpl. Richard Chamberlin. Coffin went to the Ocean View

police station Saturday, argued with Chief Dennis O'Malley about the tickets issued to his daughter and then got into his pickup and backed over O'Malley, Chamberlin said.

O'Malley drew his gun and fired at Coffin, who suffered a flesh wound in the thigh. Police said they believe Coffin was injured by flying glass.



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Mobile gymnasium looks to bulk up the busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all you 98-pound weaklings and cellulite queens who are too busy or lazy to join a health club, Fred Daniels can drive his exercise gym right to your doorstep.

It's hard to crawl under the bedcovers when Daniels' five-ton "Fitness Fleet" rig is in the driveway at dawn, waiting to stretch those triceps, tighten the abdominals and banish the blubber.

Once inside the 32-foot trailer, which is hauled by a heavy-duty pickup truck, Daniels' customers quickly run out of excuses to prolong their flabby indolence.

Awaiting them is a climate-controlled gymnasium on wheels, with mirrored walls, track lighting, carpeting, taped music, jugs

of spring water and \$30,000 worth of sophisticated exercise equipment. It's all there, from the digital StairMaster and Schwinn Airdyne stationary bicycle to rowing machine, leg press and weight rack.

Daniels' curbside appointments begin as early as 5:45 a.m., before busy executives leave for work, and continue until mid-evening. He charges \$50 to \$80 an hour (it's cheaper in the middle of the day) for a minimum 12-week regimen under the supervision of a personal trainer.

Daniels insists on full payment in advance, giving his customers a financial incentive to maintain their resolve. But most of his two dozen clients in such affluent Washington-area neighborhoods

as Georgetown, Potomac, Md., and Great Falls, Va., no longer need any encouragement.

They include a retired Marine colonel, a 13-year-old girl, forty-ish career women, triathletes and a 74-year-old asthmatic. One of the most enthusiastic is Marilyn Breslau, wife of a corporate executive, who meets Daniels outside her swank Potomac home at 7:15 a.m. for an hour-long workout three days a week.

A year ago, her mirror was giving Breslau early warnings of middle-age spread. She tried dieting, but it didn't work. She sensed that exercise had become a distasteful necessity.

"When I started 10 months ago, I hated exercise," she said, pumping iron in Daniels' trailer

on a recent snowy morning as the Drifters sang from the tape deck.

"I'd joined an aerobics class but never went. I'd put on my exercise tights and go out to Bloomingdale's or even to the car wash — anything to avoid it. I'd buy aerobics tapes and sit on the living room sofa and just watch the tapes."

Desperate, Breslau called Fitness Fleet. "When someone rings your doorbell at 7 in the morning and you've already paid for it, you do it," she said.

Monday, Breslau says, "my clothes fit better, I've stopped smoking, my strength has increased tenfold and I have an incredible amount of energy."

First female president begins job at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Carol A. Cartwright, the first woman to become president of a state university in Ohio, began her new job Monday at Kent State University.

Cartwright, 49, spent her first day in meetings, spokeswoman Janet Thiede said.

Cartwright comes to Kent from the University of California at Davis, where she was vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Her three-year contract will pay her \$129,000 in the first year. She succeeds Michael Schwartz, who is returning to the faculty after eight years as president.

Kent State this spring has a record enrollment of 22,912 on its main campus and seven regional campuses. But the university faces

a freeze on equipment purchases and partial hiring freeze ordered in response to \$2 million in budget cuts imposed by the state.

A television commercial that debuted Sunday on Cleveland stations was aimed at both student recruiting and introducing the new president to the community, Thiede said.

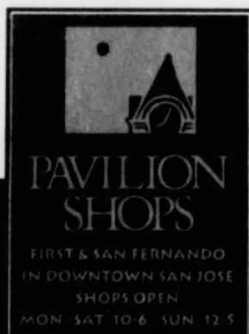
More than half of the production costs for the commercial were donated by alumni. The university saved a 15 percent agency fee by placing the ads directly, Thiede said.

She had no immediate estimate for the cost of the advertising program, which is scheduled to continue for several weeks.



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Men's tennis team ready, looks to tough match against 5th-ranked UC-Berkeley

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

The SJSU mens tennis team is set to play UC-Berkeley today at 1:30 p.m. at the Almaden Valley Athletic Club (AVAC), at 5400 Camden Avenue in San Jose. "We're going to have a tough time," said tennis coach John Hubbell winding up practice last Friday at the courts opposite Spartan Stadium. "They're ranked fifth in the country."

Six players compete against the opposite team's member of the same rank. In addition, they play three doubles matches. The team that wins five of nine takes the competition. Often the player calls serves and shots in or out. Sometimes a single referee oversees the

match. On Wednesday, SJSU won 8-0 against the University of Portland taking all six singles matches and two doubles games. Against Hayward State on Thursday, SJSU won games between the second, third and fourth ranked players before rain ended the competition. They were ahead in the first and fifth matches and behind in the sixth. SJSU's top seed Brian Eagle was ahead 6-2, 3-1 when the match was discontinued because of rain.

Tennis coach John Hubbell said Hayward State and SJSU will finish the match within the next three weeks. Friday's scheduled match at Fresno was cancelled because of the threat of rain.

Although both Portland and

Hayward are rated below SJSU, the tennis team plays many teams rated higher, Hubbell said. SJSU has always had a "tough" schedule with a large number of matches against higher ranked schools.

"In most sports, it's best to have the best schedule," he said. "It attracts good players here because they will play more than at a top-ranked school and tennis players want to play," he said.

Hubbell added that tough schedules give the individual a chance. While team victories account for a school's rank, the player's win-loss record gives his individual ranking and his chance at national tournaments.

NCAA: You're too old for tennis

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eleanor Keeling at 60 wants to play tennis for California State University at Sacramento. But the college and the National Collegiate Athletic Association say she cannot.

A federal judge this week refused to grant a preliminary injunction to force the university to allow Keeling to join the women's team.

Keeling, who was ranked the top player at American River College in 1988, had accused CSUS and the NCAA of age discrimination.

The school determined last fall that Keeling, a junior at CSUS majoring in physical education, was ineligible under an NCAA rule that states any player over 20

loses a year of college eligibility for every year he or she has played competitively.

For Keeling, who has played in city-sponsored tournaments for the past 20 years, the rule meant that she had to give up her long-time goal of playing in an NCAA tournament.

"I had a dream of testing my capabilities to the utmost," Keeling said after the judge's ruling. "To have earned a spot on the team, and be told I couldn't play because of age — that's discouraging."

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton said the court did not have jurisdiction. But he indicated that Keeling was the victim of an overly broad NCAA rule.

"The court notes as a human being, not as a judge, that people who draft the rules ought to be careful about how they affect people's lives," he commented. "This rule does not manifest that care."

Keeling's attorney, her husband Robert, a property lawyer for the state, argued that the NCAA's age rule did not distinguish between levels of experience, and that it failed to take into account the physical decline that comes with old age.

The NCAA argued that its age rule is intended to foster a "competitive balance" in college sports by preventing athletes from gaining valuable experience outside college before enrolling.



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KSTS Channel 48 presents the Third Annual Fiesta Internacional featuring live performances from Brazilian Musical groups and dancers, Mexican folkloric dancers, Spanish flamenco, Latin jazz and more. The 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. event at the San Jose Convention Center also includes food exhibits from Latin America and Spain and games for the children. General admission is \$3. Seniors and children under 11 are \$1. For more information, call 435-8848

The Downtown Directory (release end of March)

Want to know where all of downtown's restaurants, night clubs, hotels, personal and business services, entertainment and parking are located? The pocket-size 1991 edition of The Downtown Directory is free and will be available at the end of March, so reserve your copy today by calling the San Jose Downtown Association at 279-1775.

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Instructor's solar-run house inspires energy-saving tips

By Claudia Bramkamp
Daily staff writer

Gadgets and gizmos and lots of complicated contraptions are what students from Frank Schiavo's environmental studies class expected to see when they toured his "solar house" on Thursday.

But instead of a lot of high-tech wizardry, they discovered some simple, common sense ways of using the sun and the laws of nature to cut energy use.

Tucked away in a typical suburban San Jose neighborhood, Schiavo's house seemed ordinary at first glance. It held all of the typical kitchen appliances used by a family of three and even included a clothes washer and dryer in the garage. Yet Schiavo claimed his total household energy use was only five to 10 percent of what his typical students use.

The students discovered that the key to saving energy at the Schiavo house was that nothing ever goes to waste there - not even the sunlight.

The first thing Schiavo did after buying the house 12 years ago was to try to add on an eight foot wide glass sunroom across the entire back of the house to capture the heat. Finding that his project was unlawful according to the State Uniform Building Code, he worked with State Senator McCor-

'I spend \$18 to \$24 a month during the dead of winter, and my neighbor next door spends \$200.'

— Frank Schiavo, professor, environmental studies

quodale to change the law.

According to Schiavo, the state building code required that the back of the house should have light and ventilation and egress, or exit. He showed them how a sunporch off the back off the house would not prevent any one of these things.

"When you close up the sunroom in the winter, you would also close up your house. Since it's glass the sun will still come through. In the summertime you keep it closed during the day and open it up at night just like anyone else would. If you don't change the code, you'll never see solar happen," Schiavo told McCorquodale. According to Schiavo, the senator introduced the law and it passed.

Construction of the sunroom

began shortly after the law was passed and Schiavo floored it in brick and replaced large sections of the bottom half of the exterior wall with stacks of black rectangular five-gallon cans of water to hold in the heat.

"Even though the house is 30 degrees true east of south, we can still get 89 percent of the total sunlight falling on the back sunroom," he said.

He replaced all of the glass in the house with double-paned windows for insulation and draped them with white-on-the-outside and dark-on-the-inside shades.

The exterior of the house was originally plywood so Schiavo put black plastic paper over plywood to prevent mildew, then added inch-thick rigid foam with foil on both sides after that. Finally he added the wood shingles that now appear on the outside of the house.

"We added to the already insulated value of the wall twice over. It's a tragedy that there are uninsulated homes. When you have an uninsulated house, you have to throw enormous amounts of heat into the house in order to keep it warm. I spend \$18 to \$24 a month during the dead of winter, and my neighbor next door spends \$200," he said.

"There's a standard heating system in the house that hasn't been turned on since January, 1978. Water is a very good conductor of heat. In a solar home, as the air cools down at night, air flows from the warm cans to the cooler room," he explained.

The backup heating system for the house consists of a woodburning stove in the living room because wood is renewable and oil and gas aren't.

"Where people go wrong is that they load a whole bunch of logs onto the fire so that it slowly burns off all those chemicals so that you see a real smoky, sooty fire. You have to build a hot fire to keep it clean," he said.

Schiavo bought his woodburning stove before specialty stoves were available but he said that today you can buy clean-burning wood stoves that have catalytic converters on them.

Cooling the house in the summer is no problem for Schiavo because at that time of the year, the sun climbs higher overhead in the sky, and the overhang roof of the sunroom shades the cans and most of the bricks and keeps the heat out.

The cold metal cans work like a sponge and soak up the heat, but not much heat gets into the room in



Environmental Studies student Mary Novilli inspects five-gallon cans storing water collected from solar panels. The system heats Environmental Studies Professor Frank Schiavo's home.

the first place because the yellow color of the roof reflects most of the heat off of it, he said.

Besides saving money on heating and cooling the house, Schiavo uses high efficiency household appliances to keep down his energy use.

The refrigerator is all solid foam inside instead of fiberglass and takes only about \$4 a month to run. The gas stove has no pilot light, just an electric starter. The fluorescent lights use about 20 percent of the energy to get the same amount of light from standard lights and they last nine times longer, he said. They got rid of the automatic dishwasher that came with the house and refuse to buy a television.

"We don't have a T.V. by choice. I can only handle so much culture with a small k," he said.

Solar collectors located on the roof of the garage and aimed towards true south produce the heat for hot water used for showers, laundry, and dishwashing in the

household.

A super-insulated solar water heater in the garage pumps water up to the roof where it runs through glass-covered dark metal panels to be heated. The glass on the panels keeps them from being cooled off by the wind, so that the water can heat up to 150 degrees on a warm day.

'This is a pretty good issue to learn about right now. A lot of the fields in the future are going to revolve around how the environment is going to be affected.'

— Ahn Phan, student, Lincoln High School

The solar water system hooks into a conventional water heater so that on a cold day, the traditional water heater only has to heat the water 20 more degrees.

"We think that in wintertime, we're getting 75 percent of our hot

water from the sun, and in spring, summer and fall we're getting 100 percent. On a year round basis, we figure we're getting 85 percent of our water heated by the sun," he said.

Schiavo says his household uses only half their water allotment per month because of the drought-resistant landscaping he planted in

the yard.

His juniper plants in the front yard require no water at all, other than what they get from rainfall. The jasmine on the side fence get a little water once in a while and he uses rinse water from the dishes to

water his redwood tree. He said that it needed the water because it was not indigenous to the valley floor and was used to fog and such.

"It's my one aesthetic - it was a gift. And besides, it's a good use for recycled water," he explained.

Recycling table scraps into compost was another project Schiavo had to fight city hall over. The Health and Safety Code for the city said that all refuse had to be removed from property every seven days, which required regular garbage pickup. Schiavo rewrote that law himself and then got the city council to approve it.

He claims that recycling his table scraps has transformed his tired adobe soil that nothing would grow in into sweet, soft porous soil for his strawberry beds and his apricot and cherry trees.

Over by the front fence each week he digs a two foot by two foot hole and buries last week's wet garbage. The bacteria rots it and the worms eat it. Next week he'll bury his garbage in the next spot. He buries garbage under an 18 foot strip of land before he ever comes back to start the next row. He figures it takes him about a year to come all of the way back to the start.

The city picks up his sorted newspapers, bottles and cans for recycling each week. He brings along his own cloth bag to the grocery store and rinses and reuses the plastic bags his vegetables come in at the grocery store.

Mass transit is the standard mode of transportation for Schiavo, although he admits to driving his propane fueled 27-year-old Chevy four miles a week to the grocery store. He claims that the propane produces 80 percent fewer byproducts from combustion and causes 20 percent less pollution than regular gasoline.

Winding up the tour of Schiavo's house, Ahn Phan, a Lincoln High School student who takes Schiavo's class for college credit commented, "This is a pretty good issue to learn about right now. A lot of the fields in the future are going to revolve around how the environment is going to be affected. This class is going to be quite beneficial."

Another Lincoln High student, Clarence Ting summed up his thoughts saying, "I'll think about this before I go back home and watch my T.V. with the radio going and all the lights on."

Company presents chip which makes computer videos easier

SAN JOSE (AP) — C-Cube Microsystems demonstrated a computer chip Monday that could make it easier for personal computer makers to add video capabilities to the desktop machines.

C-Cube said it has placed video compression capability on a single chip for the first time. Video compression refers to the electronic reduction of the vast amount of information carried in a television or video signal. Without compression, computers cannot handle video in an effective way.

C-Cube's technology, which is not yet available as a product, is based on a compression standard devised by the International Standards Organization. The standard is called MPEG, for Motion Pic-

ture Experts Group, and is designed to standardize the way video is added to computers.

The MPEG standard itself has not yet been finalized, but C-Cube said its chip would contain the final version. The San Jose-based company said its chip would be available to computer makers sometime next year.

C-Cube's chip cannot compress video signals, so its use would be limited to computers that take compressed video, such as that put on compact discs in multimedia programs, and decompress it so it can be viewed. The chip could not be used in machines designed to create computer programs containing video, since that requires compression capability.

Multimedia refers to the mixture of text, photos, sound, graphics and video in a computer program. It is an evolving technology that increasingly is being used in entertainment and educational software.

Last fall, chip giant Intel Corp. announced a chip set that both compresses and decompresses video signals. Intel said its chips would make it much cheaper for video technology to be built into personal computers.

Julia Roberts stars in both top videos


VIDEO SALES

1. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
2. "Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. I" (Buena Vista)
3. "The Little Mermaid" (Disney)
4. "Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. II" (Buena Vista)
5. "Peter Pan" (Disney)
6. "Michael Jordan's Play-ground" (CBS)
7. "Rocky & Bullwinkle: Vol. III" (Buena Vista)
8. "Whitney Houston: The Star Spangled Banner" (Arista)
9. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (Family)

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Flatliners" (RCA-Columbia)
2. "Die Hard 2: Die Harder" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Days of Thunder" (Paramount)
4. "Darkman" (MCA-Universal)

5. "Navy Seals" (Orion)
6. "Problem Child" (MCA-Universal)
7. "Air America" (Live Home)
8. "The Freshman" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Young Guns II" (CBS-Fox)
10. "My Blue Heaven" (Warner)



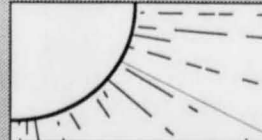
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 School of Law

Living Colour's loud sound satisfies Event Center crowd

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

On the volume and subtlety scale, Living Colour ranks somewhere above a jack hammer and below a space shuttle take off.

Such was the case Thursday night in the Event Center, where Corey Glover's vocals and Vernon Reid's guitar blasted again and again from the launching pad



of Muzz Skillings' bass and William Calhoun's drums.

Hits like "Type" and "Fight the Fight" drew roars of approval from the concert's raucous fans, who obviously came prepared and eager for a night of thunderous rock.

Anyone who has seen the

band's video for "Cult of Personality"—the 1988 smash that propelled Living Colour to national fame and a tour with the Rolling Stones—has more or less witnessed the live act.

Glover stomped around the stage, shouting vocals and flaying the air with his mop-like dreadlocks. Reid, meanwhile, barely budged from his position near the audience, firing out riffs and solos that seem impossibly fast to play.

Skillings and Calhoun laid the groundwork, the former with his steady bass and the latter with monstrous drums similar to those of Alex Van Halen.

With this style, the group tore through songs from its debut album, "Vivid", and its recent follow-up, "Time's Up." The crowd cheered everything but grew especially deafening when Reid launched into the familiar

opening of "Cult of Personality."

The concert's only drawback was one that plagues many full-tilt rock bands when they play live: the lyrics were almost impossible to decipher.

But unlike other groups, the performance suffered from this, because Living Colour's songs do not rely on tired clichés but on funny, probing insights.

For example, from "Elvis is Dead":

"Picture a zombie Elvis
In a tacky white jump suit
Just imagine a rotting Elvis
Shopping for fresh fruit"

It's hard to criticize a band with lyrics like that, especially in an era of corny "I'll be your light, I'll be your guide" songs. But the audience should be able to hear the words, too.

'Real rockers' won't find success

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily staff writer

The Seers have been UK band The Seers have been UK band The Seers have been UK band

The Seers are likely to be another casualty of the this fickle and lazy generation of pop audiences. Even for real fans of real rock 'n' roll, the band may have reached its plateau touring with Iggy Pop and the Ramones in the late 1980s.

The pitiful press package the band's publicists shoot out with The Seers' debut album, "Psych Out," prove that this band may never be the pop sensation it probably deserves to be.

This is the kind of garage band that has become little more than urban legend. There is no polish, no slick overdubbing, no Quincy Jones production values on "Psych Out," just real, driving rock. Remember that?

Someone decreed that such pu-



rity doesn't sell, and that successful bands must sand their sound down to edgeless, characterless pop goo in an industry studio.

The secret ingredient of The Seers' sound must be the band's complete lack of pretension. Unlike many bands which grace the right end of today's radio dial, The Seers don't latch on to one element of their music and beat it into the ground. It may be choppy and jarring in spots, but then rock 'n' roll wasn't meant to lull an audience to sleep.

The band's latest single released in Britain, "Welcome to the Dead Town" recalls another good '80s band that died of rotation-anemia, David and David. But that's about

as close to a familiarity hook as The Seers will get, as everything else on the album is fresh and original. Unfortunately, the band has thus left itself without a commercial handle.

Of course, some may say the harmonica work on "Rub Me Out" is reminiscent of U2's Bono, but it isn't—it's better. It fronts a wall of punk-wise heavy-metal rhythm guitar and chymal-laden percussion.

But it does a disservice to the band to attempt to compare The Seers to bands that have sold out to what Woody Guthrie called "the big-money side."

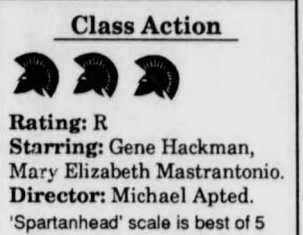
Quite simply, The Seers is a band that shows more promise than most multi-million dollar acts today, but will perish in the conflagration that is sterilizing international culture these days. It is sad, really.

'Class Action' brings strong performances, weak drama

Associated Press

The sometimes scratchy and complicated relationship between father and daughter can be interesting and compelling ink for a screenwriter's pen.

In "Paper Moon," Tatum and Ryan O'Neal were pals and partners, sensitive to one another and



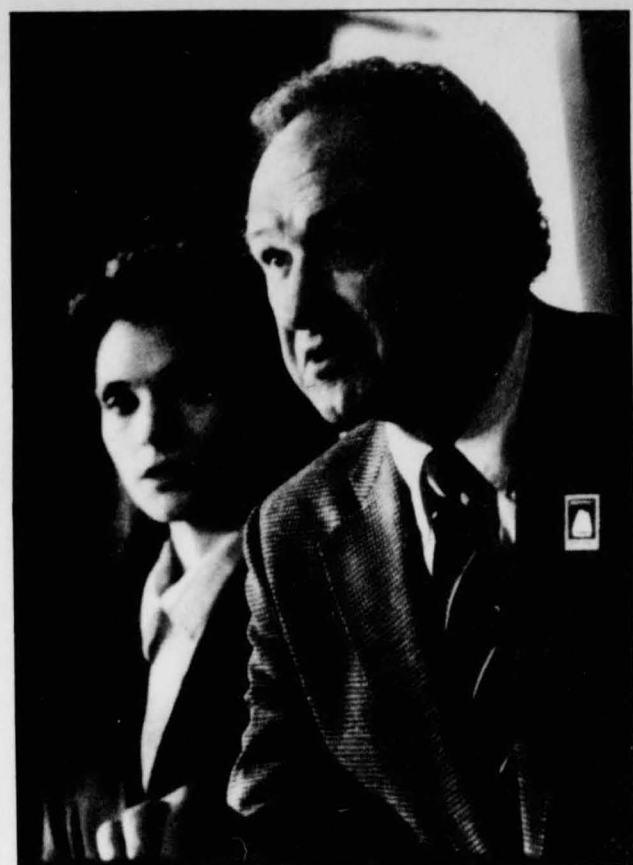
yet independent. "On Golden Pond" saw a father and daughter (Henry and Jane Fonda) carve through emotional concrete and question their estrangement.

In Michael Apted's "Class Action," a father and daughter journey through anger, sorrow and pity to make amends and find reconciliation.

Jedediah Tucker Ward (Gene Hackman) is a first-rate civil liberties lawyer, a charismatic throwback to the 1950s and '60s. His daughter, Margaret (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio), has emerged as a bright and aggressive lawyer with one of the most prestigious corporate law firms in San Francisco.

So strained is their relationship that they can only mutter and nod to one another when they end up in the same elevator in the courtroom. She hates him for having affairs and never being around when she was a child. He reacts to her hostilities with his own arrows, many aimed at her corporate leanings.

A class-action lawsuit against an automobile manufacturer brings the Wards together in the courtroom but on opposite sides. Would any American court of law allow this potential or real conflict of interests? Screenwriters Carolyn Shelby, Christopher Ames and Samantha Shad do a fancy tango



Publicity photo

Civil liberties lawyer Jedediah Tucker Ward (Gene Hackman) makes his case in an explosive lawsuit opposite his daughter Margaret Ward, (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) in "Class Action."

around the issue and convince us that it's okay. After all, the courtroom clash is the core of the movie.

Jedediah is all fired up over the case because he enjoys being David against institutional Goliaths, winning justice for the little guy. For Margaret, the case is the plum that could land her a partnership and make her one of the hottest young lawyers in the state.

Strong performances by Hackman and Mastrantonio make up for a tepid courtroom drama and un-

compelling legal maneuvers and unethical shenanigans. They are a good match on screen.

British filmmaker Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorky Park," "Gorillas in the Mist") has a keen eye for relationships and directs with subtlety. He maintains a fine balance: There is compassion—and the passions of emotions—without dripping sentiment; there is brittle confrontation without hysteria.

The 20th Century Fox release opened Friday and is rated R.

Classified

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Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Nursing major Tracy Rennie helps Pablo Ramos, 3, open his licorice rope during a Jammers game. SJSU's Arnold Air Society treated 23 children from Agnew Developmental Center.

GAME

From page 1

said society member and SJSU marketing junior, Diana Dye. "The kids were very wild."

When the children got home, some wondered when they would have a chance to go back

to watch another game. Some of the Air Society members were thinking ahead. Merza said the group would like to take the children to Great America theme park.

Merza added that the group tries to do a lot of humanitarian aid projects. "We like doing a project for disadvantaged children."

During Thanksgiving, a group of "Armies," as they call themselves, helps at a local shelter for the homeless and some of the members visit hospitals to cheer up patients.

Even the game seemed to go the right way. "It was a slaughter," said William Wise, 14. The Jammers beat Oklahoma City 111-104.

Spartan Daily named best in region

Daily staff report

The Spartan Daily has been named the Best All-Around Daily Newspaper by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The award covers entries from the organization's western region, an area that includes newspapers from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Micronesia and Nevada.

"This newspaper provides

lively and consistent coverage of campus and associated issues," the judges wrote. "Text and headline writing is generally excellent, inviting readership. Top photos are given the space they deserve. The editorial page provides a well-balanced offering of editorials, letters, cartoons, etc. Overall, an excellent job."

The SPJ judges looked at issues from the spring and fall,

1990.

Entries were judged by members of the society's Southeast region.

University of Arizona's Arizona Wildcat placed second in the competition and the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily was awarded third place.

The Spartan Daily now has a chance to advance further in SPJ's national competition.

FORUM

From page 1

work. "You have to look at yourself and say, 'I have discriminated, I am culpable.' It has to go beyond saying your sorry," he said. "You have to ask yourself what you can do differently to keep from offending someone... What must I do to be responsible to those with whom I must interact?"

Paul also said that Latino, blacks, Asians and other groups often don't assimilate into the mainstream and create their own support system.

Because of "not fitting in" many students drop out of school, according to Lewis Bundy, direc-

tor of student retention at SJSU.

"Students leave for those reasons more than academic or financial," he said.

The discrimination that disabled students face is due to lack of understanding and often goes unreported, according to Martin Schuler, director of disabled student services.

About 75 percent of the more than 700 students Schuler's program serves have hidden disabilities such as cancer, diabetes, psychiatric and learning disabilities.

They are often excluded from activities because their needs aren't understood, though they could participate, he said.

This exclusion could be avoided if the instructor or staff member not accustomed to dealing with a disability just came out and said,

"what do you need," said Susan Schuler, Martin's wife and a lecturer from the English department who was in the audience.

Students may feel they can participate with the help of an assistant but are afraid to say anything, Martin added.

"The students aren't able to join the mainstream."

But joining the mainstream could be helped with educating people about the diversity there is among the population, according to audience member Losana Lin, who was elected A.S. director of ethnic affairs last week.

"People of color need to get more involved and the campus in general should be more open," she said. "The administration has to work with us also."

FIRE

From page 1

cover, and officials from the county could not be reached for comment on what damages the amounts would pay for.

Stein said the state has 45 days to respond to a claim after it has been received. The board can either approve or reject the claim — if they approve it, the claim is paid, if they reject it, then the plaintiff has to file suit.

In the Moulder case, Stein said he expects the claims to be rejected. After that, he will file suit and begin sending out deposition

notices.

University spokeswoman Lori Stahl said that the university "cannot comment on things that are still pending."

Moulder's third floor, east wing is closed to anyone without protective gear, director of university housing services Fred Najjar said, because of the asbestos danger.

"We can't be up there for several months," Najjar said, adding that no residents of the other areas

of the hall are in any danger. "It's very safe," he said, "we did testing before the building was occupied by anyone."

Najjar said that residents of all the halls on campus were surveyed two weeks after the fire, and Moulder residents had the most positive response of all the other halls.

The building will be open July 1, Najjar said, if the renovation is finished on time.

HOUSE

From page 1

sity had offered the house in December 1989 to anyone who would move it off campus. A task force was developed to determine the house's future, with community members meeting with Freeman and Executive Vice President Handel J. Evans twice over the past month.

"We now have an opportunity to save (the house) again," Evans said in reference to the university's announcement that the bidding process would open. "We have a number of viable developers who are very interested in moving and restoring the house."

Wilson calls for school reforms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Monday called for the creation of a new statewide testing program to assess student and teacher performance, and said parental-choice enrollment could be tried in some districts on an experimental basis.

The Republican governor, addressing a gathering of the California Manufacturers Association, said the new tests would supplement the existing California Assessment Program, which measures student progress at selected levels.



Don Richey — Daily staff photographer

Juan Manuel Palomino and Rodolfo Lanuza place rocks in the Seventh Street Plaza as part of a community beautification project.

TREE

From page 1

that will convert the Seventh Street pedestrian mall to a center for performance events.

After the exhibit ends, the temporary landscape materials will be moved, Stahl said, leaving the permanent plantings for the pedestrian mall. The landscape consists of trees and plants native to this region of California, and all plantings are done with restraints on water use in consideration.

Francisco Perez, a Bay Area sculptor, is expected to be installing a sculpture called "Rhythms of Life" at the site. The exhibit will be made using only recycled materials, and will run through April 25.

The gallery exhibit is highlighted by a 20-foot labyrinth of recycled materials called "Inside the Wave," produced by Suzanne

Girot and Susan Leibovitz Steinman. Girot and Steinman both have done environmental work, Girot with the California coastline and Steinman in urban ecology and forests.

Also at the gallery exhibit is Patricia Johnson's four stages of her site plan called "Endangered Garden" and Bonnie Sherk's "A Living Library and Garden of Knowledge." Johnson's plan is to convert a pump station and holding tank for preventing overflows of sewage into a public landscape, while Sherk concentrates on public projects to integrate the unique resources of a locale.

The final presentation is a video documentation of a recent performance of Vijali's "World Wheel." The video is a five-year project consisting of a series of earth-sculpture and performance events that will circle the globe, creating a giant wheel above the globe's 30th latitudinal parallel.

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ON DECK

THE SPARTAN DAILY'S BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL CONFERENCE PLAY SUPPLEMENT VOL. 96

March 19, 1991



Hillary Schalit — On Deck staff photographer

SJSU'S first baseman Matthew Wollaston is putting on his game face and getting ready for conference play which begins next week.



Coach Kathy Strahan, left-fielder Laura Stankovich and other members of SJSU's softball team must continue to work together to have a winning season.

Ken Wong —

On Deck staff photographer

Putting on a game face

*See inside for men's baseball and
women's softball*

Living up national ranking, softball team looks to No. 1

By Susan Brown
On Deck staff writer

The 1991 Spartan softball team has a new perspective on the rest of the Big-West Conference. One from the top.

Coming off their biggest season ever, the Spartans are off to another great year in 1991. They are currently 10-2 and ranked 12th in the nation.

The new perspective began to take focus last season, a year of firsts for the Spartan women. It was the first time the team ever broke into the national top-20 rankings. SJSU debuted at number 11 and stayed in the top 20 for the remainder of the season. The Spartans went 34-28 overall and an even 18-18 in the Big West Conference. Their fifth place finish was good enough to give them their first ever berth in the 16-team NCAA tournament.

There was a time, before this neo-perspective, that this same softball program would dread playing against nationally ranked teams. In fact, they would go into most of those games just hoping to survive. But not anymore.

"We used to call them the big kids, you know, 'we're playing with the big kids today,' and that kind of thing," said Kathy Strahan, sixth year head coach. "But we have a number next to our name now too, so we are kind of all in the same plane."

The Spartans don't put as much thought into who their opponents are anymore. They have a mission this year instead. That is to break into the regional playoffs, again.

"We try and see every game that comes up as a faceless op-

ponent and (the game) is an obstacle and the objective is to clear them out of the way and keep moving," Strahan said.

The major difference between last year's team and this year's is experience. Three of the four starting pitchers last year were freshmen.

"We took our lumps, they got shocked off the mound a lot," said Strahan. "There were times when some of them would get to the end of a game and just cry out of frustration. Now they come back as sophomores and (they're) wiser. You just grow up so much in one year when you're young like that."

Lisa Wehren is one of those freshman pitchers who matured enroute to becoming a sophomore. Her pitching strength is in the ability to throw a drop ball at the knees and keep the batters hitting on the ground. Wehren sported a 13-6 record last year and is currently 2-0 in 1991.

Mitzi Zenger is another wise sophomore and the most intense of all the pitchers.

"I've seen her get a line drive coming back at her, just grabbing it and slamming it into the ground as she is running into the dugout, she's so intense and so fired up," Strahan said.

Zenger's strength is throwing heat and mixing it effectively with change-ups to throw opponents off balance. She was 10-9 on the mound last year and is currently 2-0.

The third grown up sophomore is Trina Walsh. Walsh, who is still developing as a pitcher, according to Strahan, throws hard and has tremendous potential. What Walsh adds to the team, however, is her bat. She was named to the second team All-Big West Conference last year with a .266 average.

The fourth Spartan pitcher is fifth year senior Leann Emery. Emery is effective in the slow to medium speed range. Her style is effective because it throws opponents off their timing.

"She is very frustrating to big hitting teams, to have to gear down to slow and medium speeds," Strahan said.

Another difference this year is the return of right fielder No-leana Woodard to the lineup. Woodard, who is in her second year of eligibility, was red-shirted last year after suffering a knee injury in the fifth game of the season. As a freshman, she was named to the first team All-Big West Conference and second team All-NCAA West Region. Woodard, nicknamed "Woody," set five school records that same year including 30 stolen bases which was a conference record as well.

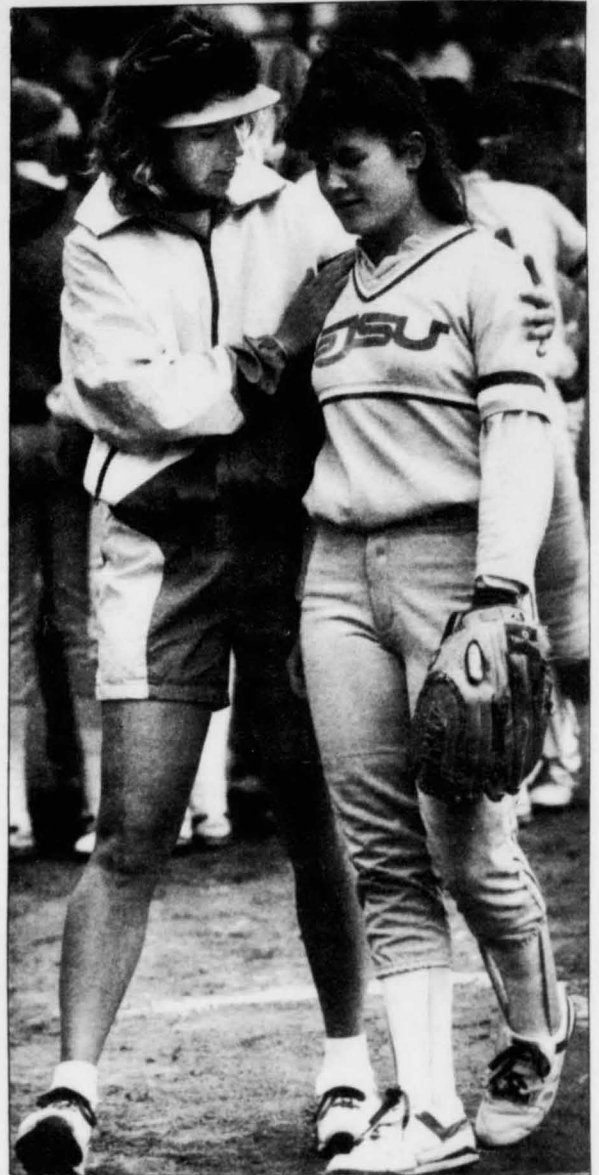
Perhaps the most significant difference about this year's team is the overall chemistry between the players. In describing the atmosphere surrounding the team, Strahan said it is like nothing she ever experienced before, both as a coach and a former athlete.

"We don't expect them to be pals off the field but when they get on the field they are playing together and that is all we really expect," Strahan said. "But what I've come to realize from this group is that they're also very good pals off the field, which is a nice bonus to have."

The players are also good students off the field. The athletic department recently tallied the grade point averages of all the sports teams at the university. The softball team had the number one GPA rating among all of the other sports programs.

"There's a correlation between smarts in the classroom and smarts on the field, and we are seeing the results of that," Strahan said.

To further reflect upon the team's excellence in academics are the accomplishments made inside the classroom by second baseman Roz Rios. Rios recently became SJSU's first woman athlete in any sport to earn Academic All-America honors.



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Coach Kathy Strahan gives Laura Stankovich a pep talk after she missed a fly ball against the University of Hawaii.

1991 Softball Schedule

Date Opponent Time

March

Tue. 19 Iowa 6:00
Thu. 21 NIST
Fri. 22 NIST
Sat. 23 NIST
Sun. 24 NIST
Wed. 27 +*UNLV 6:00
Sat. 30 Nebraska 1:00

April

Wed. 3 *Fresno State 6:00
Fri. 12 *Fullerton State 6:00
Sat. 13 *UC Santa Barbara 1:00
Wed. 17 Sacramento State 6:00
Thu. 18 *New Mexico State 6:00
Sat. 20 *Pacific 1:00
Fri. 26 *Utah State 1:00
Sat. 27 *Utah State 1:00
Mon. 29 *New Mexico State 2:00

May

Tue. 7 Sacramento State 1:00
Fri. 10 *UNLV 1:00
Sat. 11 *Long Beach State 4:00

Home games in bold

* Big West Conference Games
+ TV game (Sports Channel)



SJSU Pitching



Pitcher	G	GS	CG	W	L	SV	IP	H	R	BB	K	ERA
Trina Walsh	2	2	2	2	0	0	13.0	4	0	3	2	0.00
Leann Emery	5	3	3	3	1	0	23.0	11	2	4	3	0.61
Lisa Wehren	3	3	3	2	1	0	25.0	18	6	6	6	1.12
Mitzi Zenger	2	2	1	1	0	0	9.0	2	2	3	3	1.56
Totals	10		9	8	2	0	70.0	35	10	16	14	0.80



SJSU Hitting



Name	G	AB	R	Hits	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVG.
Misty Henry	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Janice Richner	6	12	2	5	2	0	1	0	0	.417
Darcy Stapley	10	35	8	13	2	0	1	0	4	.371
Tracy Lopez	10	33	4	11	3	3	1	0	1	.333
Jackie Tawney	10	33	3	10	5	0	2	0	1	.303
L. Stankovich	9	20	6	5	2	0	0	0	4	.250
Roz Rios	10	32	2	8	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Tami Rudd	10	25	7	6	2	1	0	0	1	.240
N. Woodard	6	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.222
Trina Walsh	8	27	2	6	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Mitzi Zenger	10	30	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Paula Lewis	4	10	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	.100
Jenny Cook	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kim Johnson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	10	284	42	75	26	4	6	0	16	.264

Rios excels at juggling life with SJSU softball

By Pamela Schatz
On Deck staff writer

Driving in winning runs, catching ground balls, while successfully balancing marriage and academics is all in a days work for Spartan senior second baseman Rosalind Rios.

Rios is SJSU's first woman athlete in any sport to ever earn Academic All-American honors. And she is the only married athlete on the softball team.

Academic All-American's are nominated by college sports information directors from all over the country. Athletes must have a 3.2 grade point average, as well as being a significant player.

Rios has been able to hold a grade point average of 3.59 while playing softball for three years at SJSU.

"Good time management is important," Rios said, "I can't put off my studies until the last minute. It is not easy."

Rios plans on graduating this semester with a double major in behavioral science and sociology.

Through 10 games this season Rios is hitting .250 with four runs batted in and two stolen bases. Last year she led the Spartans with a .328 average.

Rios asserts she doesn't have a favorite playing position. "It's nice to be able to play more than one position," Rios said, "I like

them all."

After attending two years at Los Medanos College, Rios transferred to SJSU. Not sure on what kind of education she wanted, Rios decided to begin her education at a two year college, instead of SJSU, right away.

"I didn't feel that spending the money on an education that I was not sure of was a good idea for me," Rios said.

At Los Medanos, she played basketball for two years. She didn't play softball until her second year, because she was too burnt out from the basketball season.

"I always enjoyed sports," Rios said, "It was the biggest decision to make, but now, looking back, it was a good idea to have the break. When I came back, I had a sense of where I was going, and what I wanted to do."

Suzie Sheets, a friend from Rios's high school, came to SJSU. This had sparked interest in Rios. She didn't want to go far from home, and SJSU was close by.

Rios is an intense ballplayer on the team, with the ability to think and plan ahead, Spartan coach Kathy Strahan said.

"She is quick to analyze and to make decisions to get the job done," said Strahan. "This is very evident on the field."

Rios has the burning desire to be the best, according to Strahan.

Rios has been playing ball since she was in the first grade. She had an older brother whom she played hardball with. Between the ages of seven and nine Rios played softball. From nine until 12 she played hardball. Rios liked hardball the best because it was more competitive.

During the summer of her high school senior year, she played on a league team called the Vallejo Raiders.

Rios has two brothers, and two sisters, who all played soccer. In fact, her whole family is involved in sports except for her parents.

My "parents didn't play sports, (they) didn't force it, they encouraged it," Rios said.

Rios has applied to graduate school at SJSU. She hasn't declared a master's yet, but wants to find the best program to pursue her goal in becoming an athletic academic adviser at SJSU.

Rios is also interested in becoming an intercollegiate softball coach. She says she can't do both, but if a coaching position passed by her way, she wouldn't turn it down.



Ken Wong — On Deck staff photographer

Second baseman Roz Rios gives her teammates a two-out sign during a double header against the University of Hawaii.

Strahan wields a magic wand in coaching women's softball

By John Besa
On Deck staff writer

When Kathy Strahan came to San Jose six years ago to start a softball program for SJSU, she was a little concerned about assembling a team.

Since she started in August, most graduating high school players had already chosen a school with a softball team to play on. This left the Spartan head coach searching for any players she could find to fill the nine holes in the field before Spring arrived.

She resorted to recruiting volleyball players, field hockey players or "anyone who knew what a bat and a ball was," she said.

From her meager beginnings, Strahan has put SJSU in the top-ranking in the nation for the second year in a row. Like a pioneer who has to start a new life from scratch, SJSU softball coach Kathy Strahan has created a winning team from nothing.

"It was like walking off a mountain," she said of the experience, "we took some lumps, and now we've grown up," Strahan said.

Strahan has led the team to 10 wins and two losses so far this year, earning them a ranking of 12th in the nation.

"This is probably the most talented group I've had in six years," she said.

While she credits the players as being the force behind the Spartans stunning record, trainer Lisa Sliter said that the team's success comes from Strahan's "whole knowledge of the game, combined with her incredible ability to communicate that knowledge to her players."

Success is something Strahan has been well-acquainted with throughout her softball career. Strahan started playing softball at an early age, and by the time she was 14, she was playing second base on a major-league softball team. As a senior in high school, she played second base — on the boy's baseball team. Strahan said that she didn't want to hurt anybody on the softball team.

"It was a rag-tag operation," she said of the girl's team. "I wasn't out to make a statement for women — I just wanted to play," she said.



Kathy Strahan

As coach at Cal State Dominguez Hills, Strahan turned the team's record around from 10-34 overall in 1984 to an impressive 36-24 record the following year. Instead of resting on her laurels, the 34-year-old coach came to SJSU, on her way to leading the team to three winning seasons and NCAA ranking in the top-20 in 1990 and 1991. She also was selected as Big West Conference co-coach of the year in 1989.

Strahan said she hopes this year's team will head in the same direction, and have consistently successful years.

"It would be nice to see us stay in it three years — then you have what you call a (winning) tradition," she said, adding that the competition will be tough. "Last year we talked about every game counting — this year every pitch counts," she said.

Strahan has the physique of a softball player — average height with an athletic build — but if she physically matched the high opinion the players have of her, she would rival Paul Bunyan.

According to the players, Strahan has created a family atmosphere within the team that makes the Brady Bunch look like a pack of selfish wolves.

"Kathy is always there for other things besides softball," senior catcher Tami Rudd said. "We're all like a family out here. We have a lot of unity," she said.

Rudd said that in addition to being "a really nice person" Strahan is also an excellent

coach. And according to second baseman Kelly Clark, who is red-shirting this season because of a knee injury, the coach knows how to keep the team mentally ready for situations as well as physically.

"She always seems to know exactly how to motivate the team. She knows just what to say to keep people's heads in the game," she said.

Strahan is "awesome" at coaching Sliter and Clark said, but Sliter added that this doesn't make her "personable" character suffer. "She takes the game very seriously," Sliter said, "but she keeps it fun."

Clark described a game the team plays for conditioning instead of sprints called "wild horses." The team lines up on one line, and are assigned to three categories: lions, tigers and bears, Clark said.

Two of the players are half-way across the 90-foot playing area, she said, and they call out the names of the animals, at which time the "animals" try to run to the other end of the field.

See COACH, back page

Ringkamp's message: The pitch is coming

By Jack Trageser
On Deck staff writer

Mark Ringkamp throws all of his pitches hard, and he brushes batters back without hesitation if he thinks they're crowding the plate. His attitude about hurling a baseball strongly resembles the cut-and-dried answers he gives when asked about his chances of making the pros.

Whatever it takes.

"I don't worry about anything but winning," Ringkamp said. "Ever since I was a kid, I couldn't stand losing, and it has made me really hard on myself. I'll get a shot at the bigs, but only if I keep improving and pitch the way I'm capable of pitching."

Despite leading Spartan pitchers (who have pitched more than 10 innings) with a 4-1 record and a 1.42 ERA, Ringkamp is rarely satisfied with his efforts. He uses a self-agitated frame of mind to get the most out of his skills.

"I'm mostly upset (on the mound)," Ringkamp said in a peaceful, subdued tone. "I expect perfection from myself."

1991 Baseball Schedule

Date Opponent Time

March

Tue. 19	*California	2:30
Fri. 22	*West Oregon State	7:00
Sat. 23	West Oregon State	1:00
Mon. 25	St. Mary's	2:00
Tue. 26	St. Mary's	2:30
Thu. 28	*UC Santa Barbara	7:00
Fri. 29	*UC Santa Barbara	2:30
Sat. 30	*UC Santa Barbara	1:00

April

Tue. 2	UC Davis	7:00
Fri. 5	*Long Beach State	2:30
Sat. 6	*Long Beach State	2:30
Sun. 7	*Long Beach State	1:00
Tue. 9	Santa Clara	2:30
Fri. 12	*UNLV	7:00
Sat. 13	*UNLV	1:00
Sun. 14	*UNLV	1:00
Tue. 16	Hayward State	2:30
Fri. 19	*Fresno State	1:00
Sat. 20	*Fresno State	11:00
Sun. 21	*Fresno State	1:00
Tue. 23	Stanford	2:30
Wed. 24	St. Mary's	1:00
Fri. 26	*Pacific	7:00
Sat. 27	*Pacific	1:00
Sun. 28	*Pacific	1:00
Tue. 30	USF	7:00

May

Fri. 3	*UC Irvine	7:00
Sat. 4	*UC Irvine	1:00
Sun. 5	*UC Irvine	1:00
Tue. 7	Santa Clara	2:00
Fri. 10	*Fullerton State	2:30
Sat. 11	*Fullerton State	1:00
Sun. 12	*Fullerton State	1:00

Home games in bold

* Big West Conference Games
+ TV game (Sports Channel)

The 6-foot-3 co-captain, who has excelled at every level at which he's played, has the raw ability to play professional baseball but must first learn how to maintain poise under duress, according to head coach Sam Piraro.

"Mark has the ability to advance in the pros," Piraro said. "But sometimes he gets real uptight if things aren't going his way. He's a perfectionist, and he has to learn not to let the little things bother him."

One big thing that doesn't seem to affect Ringkamp is the mantle he wears — involuntarily — as SJSU's top pitcher. Although a team usually counts on its top starter to take the mound once every five days and pitch a strong seven innings, the Spartan ace said "I don't think of it that way. I'm no higher than anyone else in the rotation."

But he did admit there was some difference. "The way our rotation is set up, coach (Piraro) tries to pitch me in the bigger games."

Ringkamp, a tall, slender righthander with a classic pitcher's build, has been the go-to man for most of the teams on which he's played.

Ringkamp set records for lowest ERA and most strikeouts as a senior at Fallbrook High School, earning him first team all-league honors. When professional baseball clubs didn't notice his accomplishments and he was offered no college scholarships, Ringkamp enrolled at Palomar Community College in his hometown of Fallbrook.

As a freshman at Palomar, Ringkamp posted a 13-2 record and was named first-team all-conference. The Seattle Mariners drafted him after his stellar freshman season, but he decided



Hillary Schalit — On Deck staff photographer

Mark Ringkamp, one of the Spartans starting pitchers, has a record of 4-1 for pre-con-

ference play. SJSU will begin conference play next week.

to stay in school. The next year, the Mariners offered him money to come out for their team, but again he opted for an education.

He was eventually named a Junior College All-American, first-team all-state, and MVP of the Pacific Coast Conference, among other accolades he received.

Upon arrival at SJSU as a junior last year, Ringkamp proved that he belonged in Division I baseball by posting a 2.87 ERA in the tough Big West Conference. His efforts earned him a second-team Big West selection and offers from several other big league clubs.

Despite his escalating success, Ringkamp takes a pragmatic approach to his future, baseball or otherwise.

"I used to think I was going

to go all the way," Ringkamp said. "Lately, I'm more realistic."

Not that he lacks confidence. The 22-year-old pitcher insists that he has what it takes to play pro ball, and seems sure he'll at least get his shot. But he also readily admits that it will take total commitment and constant improvement for him to get there.

It is because of his realism that Ringkamp didn't take the Mariners' offer years ago. He wanted to have something to fall back on if his first career choice didn't pan out.

The jump from college to rookie ball isn't big . . . but beyond that, it's unbelievably competitive.

"I wanted to play pro ball ever since I was wee-high," Ringkamp said, holding his hand at his waist. "But I wanted a back up plan, just in case things didn't work out."

In Ringkamp's case, a back up plan means majoring in recreation and leisure studies, with an emphasis on resort management. The mere fact that he chose an education over bonus money separates him from most other players who blindly aspire to play in "the show."

With his sights set clearly on helping the Spartans win games this year, Mark Ringkamp reluc-

tantly talks about the future. He prefers to discuss his team, which he describes as extremely committed to each other.

"I've never played on a team that plays quite this hard," Ringkamp said.

But when he starts discussing pro ball, Ringkamp broadens the picture to include all players, not just himself.

"It's a huge jump (from college to Class A)," he said. "The balls don't just hit the wall, they go out of the park. The jump from college to rookie ball isn't big, from what I've heard, but beyond that, it's unbelievably competitive."

Ringkamp has calculated his personal chances of playing major league baseball almost scientifically, deciding that he has to keep improving and succeeding at the different levels he plays.

"I know I can compete," Ringkamp said. "If I can put together two or three good years, I'll get a shot. If I reach triple A, I think I'll go all the way."

And yet, his love for the game and lofty aspirations aside, the righthander claims he will have no regrets if things in baseball don't work out.

"I'm happy to be where I'm at," he said. "I've been lucky to be with good people throughout my baseball years."

As he stares down batters for the rest of the SJSU season and ponders his baseball future, Mark Ringkamp has one message for opponents:

"They better be ready."

SJSU Pitching													
Pitcher	G	GS	CG	W	L	SV	IP	H	R	BB	K	ERA	
D. Hendrickson	3	0	0	0	0	0	2.67	2	2	1	2	0.00	
Mark Podesta	1	0	0	0	0	0	.33	0	0	1	0	0.00	
Mark Ringkamp	7	5	2	4	1	1	38.0	32	11	9	20	1.42	
Chris Martin	7	6	2	4	3	0	40.0	30	20	10	20	1.42	
Jonathan LaVine	5	0	0	0	0	0	2.67	2	1	3	0	3.37	
Anthony Chavez	9	3	0	2	2	1	21.0	17	12	10	21	3.43	
Mike Rausch	10	0	0	0	2	0	17.3	15	8	5	12	3.63	
Mike Dotson	7	5	0	0	3	0	24.0	27	19	13	13	4.40	
Dave Sick	7	3	0	0	0	0	24.0	27	19	13	13	4.50	
Paul Anderson	7	0	0	0	1	0	8.00	13	7	2	6	5.63	
Warren Baker	5	0	0	0	0	0	5.00	11	10	1	1	14.40	
Brian Liquori	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0	1	1	0	---	
Totals	23	13	10	10	12	2	189.6	181	108	63	111	3.65	

Getting the dugout lowdown on Big West baseball

SPORTS FORUM

Big West
title no
cake walk



By Corey Tresidder

The race for the Big West Conference baseball title from a non-conference standpoint is the tightest in years.

Every squad has top returning players. This, plus successful non-conference records, has prepared them all for Big West play. Fresno State, Fullerton State and SJSU are going to run for the conference title. But Santa Barbara won't be far behind. The Big West season opens March 28, and here is the lowdown on the competitors:

FRESNO STATE (38-24 overall in 1990, 13-8 in Big West): The 1991 Bulldogs had won seven out of their last eight non-conference games as of March 13, including two out of three from then No. 1 ranked Stanford in early February. The Bulldog's 16-6 record reflects strong pitching from juniors Bobby Jones and Jim Patterson.

Jones, a candidate for All-American, is 5-0 with a 1.80 ERA, while Patterson is 4-2 and has a 3.97 ERA. The overall team has a pitching ERA of 4.73.

In the 22 games the Bulldogs have played, the team has 15 home runs. Shortstop Jason Wood leads the team in batting, with a .424 average. He has hit three home runs and has driven in 20 runs. Sophomore catcher Todd Johnson is also having a good season at the plate, hitting .363 with 21 RBIs.

Fresno's team batting average of .328 at this point is a considerable improvement over last year's .273 average, so look for Fresno to come out offensively. The Bulldogs don't have a lot of out-of-the-park power, but their RBI totals already show they can drive in runs. The Bulldogs open the season at Pacific.

FULLERTON STATE (36-23, 13-5): Fullerton was picked to finish fifth in the conference in 1990, but the team did not listen to that prediction on its way to the conference championship and an appearance in the College World Series. This year the Titans have a weak pitching staff, but make up for it in offense.

All-American shortstop Phil Nevin returns from his



Mary Morello — On Deck staff photographer

Mark Ringkamp hopes to receive more high fives during a winning conference baseball season

outstanding year as a freshman and leads the conference with 11 non-conference doubles. Nevin has also stolen 11 bases so far, compared to 14 for the entire season a year ago, and leads the team with a .373 average.

Catcher Matt Hattabaugh hit .316 last year and has become a hit-and-run specialist, as almost half his hits move base runners over to third. His defense is top notch as well, for Hattabaugh has thrown out 15 would-be base stealers. The Titans baseball publicist Tim Murphy said Hattabaugh is not afraid to throw to any base at any time.

Other key Fullerton players are center fielder Frank Herman, who is leading the team with five home runs and has 18 RBIs, and stopper Chris Robinson. Robinson has three saves already in the relief role, and has struck out 19 and only walked two batters in 12 appearances.

Fullerton has won nine out of the last 11 games and is 12-11 in non-conference games. Coach Angie Garrido won his 900th game as a coach (679 at Fullerton) this year. The Titans open conference play at UC-Irvine.

UC-IRVINE (34-25, 10-11): After last season's mark, Irvine's best since 1980, the Anteaters are optimistic about improving even more this year. A 12-12 non-conference mark is nothing to stick your tongue out at, but maybe Irvine can grab a piece of the Big West glory. Their pitching staff has the highest ERA in the conference at 4.96, but starter Chris Huber has 43 strikeouts in 58 1/3 innings pitched. Reliever Steve May returns from a 6.02 ERA last year with two quick saves and a 3-1 record.

The team's leading hitter is third baseman Billy Bardens with a .343 average, followed by center fielder Matt Fulson at .325. Shortstop Al Rodriguez, a first team All-Big West pick last year, has been battling back injuries and has played in only 16 games thus far. He should return for a productive season.

Irvine has added several transfers to the team for this season. Second baseman Joe Furukawa from Cal leads the team with 28 hits and has 17 RBIs. First baseman/outfielder Bryant Winslow played on the 1989 National Championship

team at Wichita State and is approaching Irvine's single season home run record of nine with five already in non-conference action.

UNLV (30-26, 10-11): The Rebels are looking for power from 1990 All-Big West second team member Ricky Scruggs. His pre-season average is .436. Scruggs hit 10 home runs last season and drove in 53 runs in 193 at bats.

UNLV's leading pitcher is Doug Vanderweele, who currently has a 6.2 ERA. Hank Tagle returns from a productive 1990 season, having thrown 17 strikeouts and giving up only 10 earned runs in 19.1 innings pitched in 15 games.

UNLV suffered big losses in their recent Desert Classic Tournament. The Rebels lost 20-8 to Southwest Louisiana and 14-3 to tournament winner Clemson. Their overall non-conference record is 9-8. The Rebels open the season at Long Beach State.

SJSU (43-17, 9-12): The Spartans have picked up their play since defeating then No. 1 ranked Stanford on March 6. SJSU's overall non-conference record is 10-12.

Mark Ringkamp (4-1) has pitched some inspired games, including an 8-1 win over Oklahoma, ranked No. 12 by ESPN, on their way to a fourth place finish in the Spartan Classic.

Jorge Mora and Ken Henderson have had good success at the plate, while Mark O'Brien and Daniel Smith have made some quick plays in the field.

The Spartans open the season at home against Santa Barbara.

LONG BEACH STATE (36-22-1, 12-9): The 49ers finished fourth in 1990 in the Big West and are expected to be in the fight again this year. Third baseman Jason Giambi lead the team last year with a .422 average, 29 RBIs and 10 doubles in 154 at-bats. Power will come from right fielder Alan Burke, who tied for the team lead with nine home runs last year as a freshman. Burke performed well in his dual role as the designated hitter, batting .344 with 40 RBIs.

Right-handed pitcher Andy Croghan will be looking to return to his freshman form, when he went 12-1 with 109 strikeouts and

See SEASON, back page

Henderson striving to follow dad to the majors

By Jim Johnson
On Deck staff writer

Ernie Banks tossed the ball to the tall kid. Banks, the former Chicago Cubs star outfielder and Hall of Famer, grinned inwardly as the left-handed youngster threw the ball back, noting the strength and accuracy of his arm.

"You're going to be a major-leaguer someday, Banks told him.

Even at age 11, Ken Henderson Jr. impressed people with his talent. And not just anybody. A Hall of Famer was impressed.

If the company you keep could guarantee your success, Henderson is a sure bet to be a major league baseball star.

The senior right fielder on the SJSU baseball team already has a great pedigree. His father, Ken Henderson Sr., enjoyed a successful career with several teams in the big leagues, including the San Francisco Giants.

As if that wasn't enough, Ken Jr. lived every kid's dream of knocking about with major league stars.

"I used to play catch with Ken Griffey Jr. and Pete Rose Jr.," Henderson said. "And I hung out with Willie Stargell, Pete Rose, Bill Buckner. I met many different players through my father.

"I was too young to remember when he played with the Giants. The last team he played with was the Cubs in 1980. I re-

member that the most. I used to hang out at Wrigley Field. That's the best park for a kid to hang out in. It was a good experience for any kid. It starts to wear off onto yourself," he said.

Henderson's greatest thrill came after his father's playing days were over. Henderson Sr. took his son, then 15, to the 1984 All-Star game in Chicago.

"He introduced me to some of the players like Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry when they were just coming up," he said. "That was a thrill. My father had a great career and he still sees the players. They still ask him to go to Old Timers games. It's nice to know that he has that reputation no matter what happens."

When his father was still playing, Henderson Jr. used to move to whatever major-league town Henderson Sr. was living in for the season.

"We would move with him for half the year," Henderson said. "It allowed me to meet a lot of people. It helped me to develop my communication skills."

Henderson is a speech communication major at SJSU.

Not surprisingly, Henderson Jr. is sometimes compared to his father.

"I try to be my own player even when I get compared to him," Henderson said. "There's good and bad in hav-



Ken Henderson

ing a famous father. It's bad because people can say, 'You just got this or that because of your father.' But he has always been there for me, and he never put pressure on me. He's helped me with certain things. He's like a second coach."

Spartan baseball coach Sam Piraro has also been impressed with Henderson Sr.'s supportiveness.

Henderson Jr. "has been here for four years and his dad has been tremendous," Piraro said. "He's a great supporter of the program and Kenny. And to my knowledge he has never put any pressure on Kenny. There's no doubt pressure anyway because the name's the same. It's not John or Bob, it's Ken Henderson Jr."

Henderson, 22, attended Saratoga High School where he batted .438 as an All-Central Coast Section selection his ju-

nior year. He led his league in home runs as an all-district pick his senior year.

He came to SJSU in 1988. Going into this season, he had compiled a .284 average as a Spartan and was fifth on the all-time triples list with eight.

Henderson was expected to provide power and average from the third position in the batting lineup, and solid defense from right field.

While his defense has been solid, Henderson's contribution's at the plate had been less than expected early in the season.

Before the Stanford game on March 6, Henderson was hitting just .196 with eight RBIs and no homers.

"I was pressing a little too much," Henderson said. "I was hitting the ball hard but they weren't falling in. I did a couple prayers before (the Stanford) game."

Against Stanford, then the number one-ranked team in the nation, Henderson slammed a three-run homer with two strikes on him and two outs in the top of the ninth inning to break a 4-4 tie. Henderson went 3-for-4 with four RBIs in the game to lead the Spartans to the 7-4 upset win.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Henderson said. "I was glad I was the one to do it to help the team. I feel the coach wants me to lead with my bat."

Henderson went on to earn Big West Conference Position Player of the Week, hitting for a .545 average (6-for-11) with

five RBIs. In the Spartans' three wins, Henderson had two game winning hits including the Stanford blast and a run-scoring single in SJSU's 1-0 victory over United States International University later that week. Henderson also scored four runs and stole two bases.

"The home run against Stanford gave him confidence and respectability," Piraro said. "The important thing is he kept swinging the bat. He takes some good cuts even when he strikes out.

"He's already done some things here that have stood out. He just needs to swing the bat with more consistency."

With the news that junior designated hitter Matt Nuez, SJSU's top offensive recruit, is out for at least six weeks after knee surgery two weeks ago, Henderson and the other Spartans will be counted on to take up the slack.

As far as a future in professional baseball, Piraro said Henderson has all the necessary tools.

"He has three things that you can't teach. He can run like hell, he hits with power and he can throw."

For now, though, Henderson's focus will be on his college career. He is currently tied with Jorge Mora for the team lead in RBIs with 17. And his average has risen to .253.

"Our goal as a team is to finish in the top three in the conference and go to the (College World Series) regionals," Henderson said.

Keep Bugg'n on



Rocksford Takamatsu — On Deck staff photographer

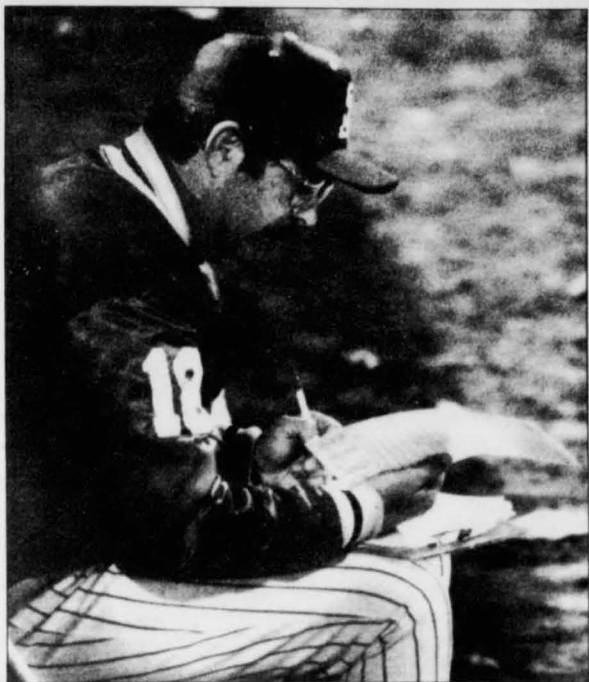
Outfielder Jason Bugg safely slides under the tag at first base just in time against Cal State Northridge. The Spartans ended with a pre-conference record of 10-12.



SJSU Hitting



Name	G	AB	R	Hits	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVG.
Gene Bower	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Daniel Smith	8	11	2	4	4	1	0	0	0	.364
David Jennings	11	15	4	5	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Matt Wollaston	14	44	6	14	8	0	0	0	0	.318
David Dzerski	14	16	1	5	2	1	0	0	0	.313
Steve Anderson	20	84	18	25	4	4	0	1	5	.298
Jorge Mora	22	74	12	22	17	3	1	2	3	.297
Matt Nuez	14	43	11	12	9	4	0	1	2	.279
Charles Havel	13	22	0	6	1	1	0	0	0	.273
Ken Henderson	22	79	13	20	17	5	2	1	4	.253
Matt Winton	15	8	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
David Alexander	11	29	5	7	2	2	0	0	0	.241
Mark O'Brien	22	80	11	19	5	4	1	0	1	.238
Jason Bugg	21	60	12	14	8	3	1	0	6	.233
Mike Kostainsek	11	24	3	5	3	2	0	0	0	.208
Pete D'Errico	15	32	4	6	6	4	0	1	1	.188
David Miller	8	7	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Craig Jacobs	20	63	6	8	3	1	0	0	2	.127
Jason Drotar	9	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
B. Escalante	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
G. Chiotellis	11	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	22	707	114	177	92	37	5	6	25	.250



Wisdom reflected by coach Piraro

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

Sam Piraro grew up a member of the 'bye bye baby' club.

His best memory as a kid in San Jose is listening to the voices of Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons on his transistor radio. And if he didn't do his homework or chores, he'd be stripped of his radio and be forced to miss the Giants' game. Or so his parents thought.

"But I always kept another radio under my bed," Piraro said.

Baseball has always been a part of the five-year SJSU coach's life. His dad took him to his first game in 1960 at Candlestick Park, hooking him on the fresh smell of peanuts, grass and the bright sunlight of the ball park.

Like every kid, Piraro had an ambition of playing major league ball. To prepare for this dream, he played four years of varsity baseball at San Jose High School, where he earned All-League honors.

"I decided out of high school, if I don't play, I still want to stay involved," Piraro said. "Coaching was the way to do it."

After high school, the San Jose native kept his goals intact and attended SJSU, where he joined the baseball team for two years, 1971-72. The then third baseman describes his role on the Spartans as a real scrapper.

"I was a real good team player," he said. "I handled the bat well. I hit in the .260 range, could pinch run, bunt. My biggest problem was my arm. I had three to four shoulder separations in high school. I made few mental mistakes and knew what was going on."

That knowledge paid off when Piraro's college playing days were over. Then Spartan coach Gene Menges allowed Piraro to stick to his game plan, making him the graduate assistant of SJSU at the age of 21.

"I was making decisions at 21-years old," Piraro said in his Columbo-like tone of voice. "I was probably too stupid to know what I was doing. The experience was unbelievable."

In 1975, Piraro earned his bachelors degree in physical education at SJSU. And two years later he was promoted to assistant coach.

Then in 1979 a new South Bay community college opened up. Mission College advertised for a head coach, and Piraro applied with little intention of getting the job, he said.

Piraro went to three interviews for the new school, and was hired on June 18.

"It's neat when you have the opportunity to start your own program," he said. "It's yours. We built the field, designed the uniforms."

And to the surprise of the league, Piraro's upstart club

Left: Head coach Sam Piraro takes statistics during one of the night games to keep track of his players. Above: Coach Piraro

talks strategy on the mound to his players. Piraro has been with the Spartans as head coach for five years.

Hillary Schalit — On Deck staff photographer

came in second place.

"Everytime we faced somebody, we never faced their best pitcher," he said. "We snuck up on people. Other teams were not getting up on us. I told the team 'Let's beat the odds. Go out and remember.'"

While coaching Mission, Piraro still attended SJSU, earning a masters degree in 1982. And to no surprise, his thesis paper was on college baseball.

After guiding his Mission teams to a combined 190-70 re-

cord, with five Coast Confer-

ence titles and two state championships, Piraro returned to SJSU.

Menges notified the Mission coach that he was going to retire in 1986, and asked Piraro to succeed him. The decision was not easy for Piraro.

"I took a one-year leave of

'When I decided to get into coaching, I said I wasn't going to worry about everybody liking me. Down the road, they understood it was in their best interest.'

— Sam Piraro
Spartan baseball coach

absence from Mission," explained Piraro. "If I wasn't happy here, I could go back to Mission."

Piraro had no opportunity to recruit before the season, but was able to record a 31-28 mark

on the year. After the season "I had a big decision to make," he said. "I decided to stay on and get things going."

As the 14th coach of SJSU, Piraro compiled a 145-94 record in four years, including back-to-back 40-win seasons. Though this year's squad is off to a slow start (10-12), the team pulled off an upset 7-4 victory over then number one-ranked Stanford, and won its next five games.

"Coach said we have to es-

ablish a little consistency," Spartan ace pitcher Mark Ringkamp said. "And after the Stanford game, we were out to win at a consistent basis."

Piraro describes his understanding of the sport and his ability to teach, his best quality as a coach, and his players agree.

"When I decided to get into coaching, I said I wasn't going to worry about everybody liking me," Piraro said. "Down the road, they understood it was in their best interest. But we don't win games because of me. My

teams win games because my players outplayed their opponents."

"He knows the game in and out," Spartan right fielder Ken Henderson said. "That's one of his greatest strengths. He's a winner. He takes things diligently and seriously. He's a hard worker and wants to win."

Another strength the team attributes to Piraro is his knack for getting along with the players.

"You've got to earn his respect, which is good," Henderson said. "If you do the things you're supposed to do, you'll get along with him. He likes to get along with the guys. If you can't take the criticism, get out of the game."

Coaching a professional team is not in the future plans of Piraro. As athletic director for Mission College during his last four years, he wants to become a dean or AD for a four year university.

"Coaching is a challenge everyday," he said. "A different thing happens every day. I like that challenge. Come a day when I lose the edge or energy, it's time to move on."

"When I'm out of coaching, I'm going to smell the roses. Until then, I'll do the best I can to make people achieve their goals and make them better people."

Fourth place finish not Spartan Classic

By Jack Trageser
On Deck staff writer

The 1991 Spartan Classic, shortened but not spoiled by rainy weather throughout the week, concluded on schedule Saturday night, and SJSU got a good look at competition around the country.

Santa Clara beat Indiana in the championship game by a score of 10-9, and defending champ SJSU lost its final game to Gonzaga to finish fourth in the tournament.

Rain shortened the Classic by one game, but the final on Saturday (the team with the best tournament record vs. the second best, 3rd vs. 4th, etc.) coincidentally matched the teams that had not yet played each other. Santa Clara finished first, Indiana second, Gonzaga third, Oklahoma fifth and Colorado State sixth.

Spartans Steve Anderson and Mark Ringkamp gave particularly good showings in the Spartan Classic, and received All-Tournament Team honors in return.

Anderson went 10 for 22 in the five games, scoring three runs and driving in one. His 10 hits included two doubles. He also stole one base and played solid defense.

"Steve was easily our outstanding player in the tourney," Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said.

Mark Ringkamp merely continued his indiscriminate mastery of opposing hitters, going the distance against highly-touted Oklahoma in SJSU's 8-1 victory. He scattered seven hits over seven innings (rain-shortened game), giving up only one earned run for a 1.29 tournament ERA.

Saturday against Gonzaga, the Spartans played in chilling winds despite the 3:00 p.m. start.

The weather seemed to aid the pitchers and hinder the batters on both teams, as neither could manage a run for five innings. Anthony Chavez again pitched solidly for the Spartans in his second start of the tournament but only third of the year.

"He threw really well," said Gonzaga first baseman Jim Fitzgerald. "He throws hard and has good mechanics for someone his size."

Chavez gave up four hits in the first five innings, but managed to stay out of serious trouble. He helped his cause by picking off two runners, one straying from second base and the other from third. But in the sixth, he exhausted himself trying to pitch out of trouble.

Chavez walked the bases loaded with one out and still a scoreless tie, but Piraro did not opt to get any pitchers up in the bullpen.

"We were counting on Chavez to go nine," Piraro said. "But when we looked at his pitch count (after the sixth inning), we got (Mike) Rausch warmed up."

By the time Chavez got out of the sixth, the Bulldogs had scored three runs on the three walks, a single, double and sacrifice fly.

But SJSU, as it has often this season, came right back. The Spartans tied the score with walks to Mark O'Brien and Ken

Coming home



Don Richey — On Deck staff photographer

Mark O'Brien gives Steve Anderson a low to make the score 1-0 against U.S. Interna-
five after he hit a game winning home run tional University in pre-conference play.

Henderson and RBI singles by Jorge Mora and Craig Jacobs. A Gonzaga error accounted for another SJSU run.

Jacobs tied the game with his single and could have given the Spartans the lead, but designated hitter Pete D'Errico was thrown out at the plate by rightfielder Darrin Gleisner.

"That play and the other put-out at the plate (in the third inning) were the key to the game," Piraro said. "If those throws aren't near perfect, we score two runs and win the

game."

With the score tied at three, Chavez took the mound to start the seventh. But after a Bulldog reached base on an error and scored the game's deciding run after a single, Piraro replaced him with Rausch.

Although the score remained 4-3, SJSU nearly tied the score again in the seventh. With two outs, Anderson doubled and advanced to third on an error by second baseman Dave Keller. Ken Henderson's groundball came right back at Keller, but he made the play cleanly and

squelched the Spartan rally.

The Bulldogs won despite committing four errors, thanks largely to their pitching. Gonzaga head coach Steve Hertz said "If we play better defense, they don't score."

Not scoring, according to Piraro, is SJSU's chief concern right now. In the Spartans' last 29 innings, they've scored only five runs, in only three innings. "We're not scoring enough," Piraro said. "The rest of our game is OK, but we're just not scoring, and that's the bottom line."

SEASON

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only 33 walks. Last season his ERA jumped to 4.14 from 3.16 the year before, and he walked 55 batters. The 49ers also hope to get pitching help from transfer Steve Trachsel, who threw 91 strikeouts in 107 innings pitched at Fullerton Community College in 1990.

PACIFIC (15-40, 1-17): After a dismal showing last season, Pacific has showed some promise late in the preseason. The Tigers went 0-2 before taking eight out their next 11.

The team leaders are Pat Floyd, a senior at second base, sophomore shortstop Keith Johnson and left fielder Tom

Czanstowski. Floyd is hitting .367 so far, and Johnson has hit four home runs on his way to a .333 average. Czanstowski leads the team with a .381 average.

The Tigers' pitching staff is the team's strong point so far. Left-handed starter Joe Brownfield is 4-1 with a 3.48 ERA. Senior Jim Yanko has the best ERA among starters, at 2.68, but has a 1-2 record. Larry Shenk, the team's stopper in 12 appearances, has 22 strikeouts and has walked only eight. He has a team-leading 2.56 ERA.

SANTA BARBARA (13-8, 40-22): The Gauchos did well during non-conference action (15-7-1) and will thunder into Big West conference play looking to improve on their third-place finish

a year ago. Coach Al Ferrer is in his 11th season as Santa Barbara's skipper, and has a large cast of returnees to lead the team.

Sophomore Rich Haar returns at shortstop, but may be moved over to third. Haar is leading the team in hits, with 34, forming a .358 average. Jeff Antoon shifts around the infield, and shifts the ball around the entire field while at the plate. He has collected 22 RBIs, including three home runs and five game-winning hits this year. He is currently on a hitting streak of 19 games. Jerrold Rountree led the Big West last season with 57 stolen bases, and has reached the bag on 25 of 30 attempts this season.

Corey Tresidder is an On Deck staff writer.

COACH

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without being tagged. If they are tagged, they must sit down. The two left standing at game's end are "it" and get to call out the animal names for the next game, Clark said.

Rudd said that the team congregates often to do things other than play softball, such as the barbecue held at Rudds house last Sunday.

"We do a lot of stuff together — even the coaches, too," she said.

According to Trina Walsh, Strahan also makes a point of taking the team to her favorite

eating establishment when they go on the road — Denny's.

"That's Kathy's favorite place," she said. "We always stay where there's a Denny's."

Strahan said, "it's kind of a running joke on the team. I like Denny's because you can get just about anything you want for breakfast," she said, "and they can get 20 people in and out in an hour's time," she added.

Strahan said the team can go "toe to toe" with the top teams in the NCAA, especially Cal State Fullerton.

"I feel we can look them straight in the eye," she said, adding "it's not like David and Goliath any more."